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THE OBSERVATOR.

Account of Catiline's *Conſpiracy finiſh'd. The fatal Effects of the Diviſions among the* Romans *upon their Government and Country, which was ruin'd by the Remiſneſs and ſelfiſh Spirit of their Whigs, and the Madneſs and Treachery of their Tories. How the Omen may, humanly ſpeaking, be prevented as to us.*

From Wednesday, January 24. to Saturday, January 27. 1711.

trym. LET's have the reſt of the Story of *Catiline*'s Conſpiracy, Maſter: You told me laſt day, that the *Romans* could not endure to hear thoſe Men ſhould be pardon'd who had plotto burn their Houſes; then certainly they ld never have pardon'd thoſe who had actually it.

. They had very good reaſon to be againſt oning ſuch Criminals, *Roger:* for the other of the Conſpiracy, eſpecially what related ndering their Fellow-Subjects, they thought proceed from Want or Covetouſneſs; but ſetting Fire to their Houſes, could be the of nothing but ingrain'd Malice, and the of inhuman Cruelty, to deprive the People ce of their Places of Habitation, and all the ſaries of Life. Therefore it was provided, 9th Law of the ſecond part of the twelve s, that if any Man burnt his Neighbour's or Corn-Ricks ſtanding near his Houſe, uld be bound, whip'd, and burnt to Death: Civil Law, he that rais'd a Fire within a out of Malice, or a Deſign to get Plunder, be burnt alive; and the like Crimes are geally puniſh'd by Death in all civiliz'd Nations.

trym. I think the *Romans* were very juſt in anding the Pardon of thoſe Incendiaries, r. None could be for it, but ſuch as were es to the Conſtitution of their Country, *us Cæſar* did effectually ſhew himſelf to be, he ſubverted it by downright Force. I r how he eſcap'd, for I perceive he was ſuſto be in the Plot, and his pleading ſo for nſpirators was a ſtrong proof of it.

The Divine Juſtice, which was to make e Inſtrument of deſtroying that Liberty the *Romans* did ſo much abuſe, repriev'd a while, *Roger*; as Governments do ſomepare the worſt of Criminals to be Hangmen eſt. But I told you the Mob was on the the Plotters, which made it dangerous to mediately to Extremities againſt a Man of nk; yet he narrowly eſcap'd, for the Guards n'd him, and brandiſh'd their Swords at he went out of the Senate, where Juſtice h him afterwards, and made him fall by the f thoſe whoſe Liberties he had ſubverted.

trym. I hope the *Romans* purſu'd *Catiline*, other Fellow Conſpirators, with Vigour,

They did, *Roger*, and were ſo far from g thoſe Men worthy of Government, who ted to ſeize it by Tumults, Seditions and of Houſes, that they did not think them ive. I told you they put to Death ſome of f Conſpirators in a very little time after covery; but this could not have been done having ſuch a brave and wiſe Magiſtrate elm as *M. Tullius Cicero*, and ſuch a noble and magnanimous Juſticiary and Advocate for the Liberty of his Country, as *M. Portius Cato* in the Senate.

Countrym. I wonder what *Cæſar* could ſay for ſuch Wretches, Maſter.

Obſ. A Conſpirator will never want an Apology for his Companions, *Roger*. *Cæſar* was a Man of Cunning and Eloquence, as well as Courage: He endeavour'd to put upon the Senate by a falſe way of Reaſoning, and among other things told them, that they muſt conſult their own Dignity more than their Paſſion; for what goes by the name of Anger in private Men, is call'd Pride and Cruelty in Governors: He put them in mind of the remarkable Clemency of their Anceſtors; and tho he own'd that the Faults of thoſe Criminals were beyond the higheſt Puniſhment, yet if any thing extraordinary were inflicted upon them, People would be more apt to remember that than the Crimes which procur'd it. He bid them conſider the Danger of making new Precedents, and keep to their preſent Laws in puniſhing thoſe Plotters, leſt when the Government came into the hands of Men of leſs Probity and Knowledg, it ſhould turn upon them. Thus, like other crafty Men, he conceal'd his Deſign under general and ambiguous Propoſitions, and in the end concluded for diſperſing them thro the Country into ſeveral Priſons and Confinements, where thoſe who had the Charge of them ſhould be anſwerable for them, and in the mean time that their Eſtates ſhould be forfeited to the Publick.

Countrym. That was crafty Advice indeed, Maſter, yet much more juſt and modeſt than what has been urg'd in defence of ſuch Criminals in ſome other Parts of the World. However, any body may ſee that *Cæſar* was for gaining time, and giving the Friends of the Plotters an Opportunity to reſcue them. Pray what did *Cato* ſay in oppoſition to this?

Obſ. That brave Patriot expreſs'd his Wonder, 'That any one ſhould plead to mitigate the Puniſhment of Men, who had conſpir'd againſt 'their Country, their Parents, their Religion and 'Liberty; therefore he adjur'd thoſe, by the immortal Gods, who had always valu'd their Houſes and Seats, their Pictures, Furniture and 'Eſtates more than their Country, that if they 'had a mind to retain the poſſeſſion of them, and 'the other Inſtruments of their Luxury, they 'would rouſe at laſt, and take care of the Pub'lick; ſince not only theſe things, but their Lives 'and Liberties were in danger. Shall any Man 'offer to amuſe us then, ſays he, by talking of 'Clemency and Mercy? 'Tis long ſince we have 'loſt the true meaning of our Language: for to 'be prodigal of other Mens Fortunes is call'd now '*Liberality*, and the Inſults of audacious Men up'on the Conſtitution is call'd *Fortitude*. If *Cæſar* 'be not afraid of that ſort of People, there's the

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'more cause for you and me to fear, most noble 'Senators I don't wonder, when Men are more 'intent upon their own Profit and Pleasures, and 'make themselves Slaves to Court-Favour and Pre-'ferments, that the defenceless Constitution should 'be attack'd with impunity, and that Subjects of 'Quality should conspire to set their Country in 'a flame, and invite the *Gauls*, the sworn Enemies 'of the *Roman* Name, to make War upon us. '*Catiline*, the Pretender to our Government, threa-'tens us with an Army; and do you stand deba-'ting, whether domestick Traitors seiz'd within 'the Walls of your City should be punish'd? 'Are you so sluggish and cowardly as to wait till 'you hear what this Man and t'other Man will 'say, and pretend still to trust in the Gods, who 'have so frequently deliver'd this Country from 'imminent Dangers? The Gods are not to be 'prevail'd upon by womanly Prayers and Tears: 'We must expect Success by Vigilance, Activity, 'and wise Counsels. If we give our selves up to 'Indifference and Sloth, we shall pray to the Gods 'in vain, and draw down their Anger and Ven-'geance upon us. Do you stand ballancing then 'what to do with those barbarous Parricides, when 'we have a Rebellion broke out at home, and 'are threaten'd with an Invasion from abroad? 'My Opinion is, since their barbarous Design to 'burn our Houses, and involve their Country in 'Blood, is sufficiently prov'd upon them, that 'they be punish'd according to the Laws of our 'Ancestors.'

Countrym. A Noble Speech indeed, Master: I perceive however that Men who are for Liberty have frequently endanger'd their Country by an Excess of Clemency, or rather of foolish Com-passion, since Mitigations of Punishment serve only to render Men of arbitrary Principles and restless Practices more insolent and audacious. Had all the *Roman* Patriots been as much Whigs as *Cato*, *Julius Cæsar* and his Tories would never have had an opportunity to subvert their Libertys: but when Men are more intent upon raising their Fortunes, and following their Pleasures, than on preserving the Constitution, Tyranny is the usual and fatal Consequence. Pray what did *Catiline* and the other Conspirators do in the mean time, Master?

Obs. The Rebels who took Arms by his instiga-tion, *Roger*, sent a Declaration to *Rome*, wherein they pretended, that they (good Men) were far from taking Arms against their Country, and had the assurance to appeal to God and Man that they did not, but only to deliver themselves from the Oppression of a few Men (call them a JUNTO, or what you please) and from the Extortion of Usurers or greedy Bankers; that they did not aim at the Government, or Places and Posts, but only to rid themselves of their Grievances, *&c.* where-as at the same time *Catiline* usurp'd the Consul-ship or Supreme Authority, and had the *Fasces*, which were the Ensigns of that Dignity, carry'd before him. The *Romans* however were not to be wheedled by such Pretences, but march'd their Army against them, and routed them after an ob-stinate Battel; where *Catiline* and his Fellow-Plotters sacrific'd their Lives in the Field, which they ought to have ended on Gibbets.

Countrym. What was the Issue at last, Master?

Obs. These Factions were so deeply rooted in the Minds of the *Romans*, that they became incu-rable; and tho great and noble Efforts were made for restoring the Publick Peace and Liberty, yet by the negligent, selfish, and vicious Tempers of some leading *Roman* Whigs, the brutish Rage, faithless Pretences, and atheistical Conduct their Torys, the Senate intirely lost their Au-rity, the Government became an Oligarchy, at last ended in Tyranny by the perpetual D torship of *Julius Cæsar*. From this they were able to deliver themselves by his Death, tho stab'd him in the Senate; for the Chains wreath'd about their Necks by *Augustus* and Successors, till at last the *Romans*, who had a Terrour to all the World, and kept the Ba of it in their hands, were destroy'd by their intestine Factions, and fell a Prey to the vilest most barbarous Nations.

Countrym. Pray God avert the Omen, M I heartily wish, that the unnatural Feuds fom among us with so much Industry and Fraud, m give an opportunity to the modern *Gauls*, wh as much the sworn Enemies of the *British*, as their Ancestors were to the *Roman* Name, to vade and enslave us, and impose the Pret upon us. They have a furious Party in our bo whose Invasion and Assassination-Plots have so frequently repeated, and their Principles Practices are still so visible and increasing, none but those of the *Examiner*'s stamp can the assurance to insinuate we are not in as danger from them, as the *Romans* were from *line*'s Conspiracy.

Obs. There's no doubt of that, *Roger*; b hope God will direct her Majesty and the P ment to such healing Measures, as may put a to our Divisions, and secure the Protestant S sion against all Plotters and Invaders.

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The Post-Man; AND The Historical Account, &c

From Thursday January 25 to Saturday January 27, 1711.

Thursday came in an Ostend Mail, with the following Advices.

Bern, January 22.

THE Sieur Runkel, Secretary of the States General, presented some Days ago a Memorial to the Regency, in favour of the Mennonites, desiring that they may be permitted to dispose of their Estates to retire into other Countries, and that such as are Prisoners upon Account of their Principles set at Liberty, to retire with their Brethren. The Affair is before the Council, and it is not yet known what Answer they will return. The Officers in the Service of France continue to raise their Recruits with considerable Application, having received fresh Orders to have their Companies compleat by the 15th of the present Month. Besides the number of Horses they have already bought in this Country, mentioned in some of our former, they have made a new Contract with two Merchants of Solothurn, two of Neufchatel, and two of Berne, who have engaged to furnish them with 2000 more, and deliver them to the French Commissaries the 20th of February at Besanson. By a Letter dated at Roses the 12th instant, we have Advice, that Fort makes a more vigorous Defence than the Duke de Noailles expected, and that the Weather is so bad, that the French are afraid of being obliged to give over that Enterprize. That Letter makes no mention of the March of any Troops to relieve that Place, but says that the French Forces are very much fatigued, and that the Miquelets have daily Skirmishes with them. Letters from Milan say, that the Imperial Troops designed for Catalonia are ready to march, to imbark as soon as the Ships, which are to Transport them, are arrived on the Coast of Italy.

Hague, January 30. The Earl of Peterborough is upon his Departure for Vienna, and Count Zinzendorf has told him, that he would find the Imperial Court so well dispos'd to concur in all the Measures that should be proposed by the Queen of Great Britain for carrying on the War with Vigour, that he did not question but his Negotiation would meet with all the Success that he could wish. The Marquis de la Melarede is arrived at Vienna, and the Imperial Ministers have declared to the Envoy of the States, that his Imperial Majesty will do on his part whatever can be reasonably desired of him, for accommodating the Differences between him and the Duke of Anjou, which Her Majesty of Great Britain and the States General represent of an absolute Necessity, that the War may be carried on the next Campaign on all Sides with more Vigour than in the former. They write from Vienna, that they were much surprised there to hear that the French had got the Victory in the Battle of Villaviciosa, by the Accounts published by the French Court; and that they are highly concerned, that their People should know the truth of this Affair, the Paris Gazetteer in his Paper of the 24th Instant, has thought fit to bestow some Remarks on the Relation given by Count Starembergh, wherein he pretends to find several Contradictions and Improbabilities, and that it cannot be believed that it was written by that General. However they begin to own, that that Action has been misrepresented, and that the Relation brought by Don Miguel de Zuniga, was false in several Circumstances. The following Letter written by a Minister of a Neutral Prince residing at Madrid, sheweth, with how much Care the Spaniards conceal their Loss; and as the Account here is of that Action, cannot be suspected of Partiality for any one of the Parties, tho perhaps he may be informed in some particulars, therefore we shall insert it here.

Madrid, Decem. 22. 'The Advantage obtained by King Philip's Army, and the Loss sustained by the Enemy, are not so considerable as I told you in my former. I have endeavoured to get the best Information of it as I could, and I find that the Action of the 10th at Brihuega, happened much in the same manner as I told you. General Stanhope was attacked the 9th in that Place, and obliged to surrender Prisoner of War the 9th with his Forces, consisting of 7 Battalions and 8 Squadrons of British Troops; but King Philip had about 1000 Men killed or wounded: General Starembergh, who had notice the 8th of the Attack of Brihuega, assembled all his Forces to relieve the Place, and marched the 9th with so much diligence, that the great Rains had not render'd a little River impassable without the use of Bridges, whereby his Army was retarded 6 or 7 Hours, he would have come up time enough to relieve General Stanhope. He had Advice the same Day that those Troops had surrender'd, but however he continued his march and the next Day attacked the King's Army with a great deal of Courage. The Fight was most bloody and obstinate; but we are still ignorant of the true Particulars and Circumstances thereof, which in all likelyhood will never be exactly known, because every body here keeps in that respect a misterious Silence. However, the wounded Officers who are brought hither, and some others who have left the Army, tell us, that all the Infantry of his Majesty was put into a most miserable Condition; that the Cavalry suffer'd very much, and that his Artillery remained in the Power of the Enemies, who being not able to carry away the same, for want of Horses and Mules, nailed the Cannon and broke the Carriages. They add, that Gen. Starembergh remained Master of the Field of Battel, and continued there several Hours, without having any Enemies to fight; and that in the Night between the 10th and 11th, he retired, directing his march towards Sarragossa. They tell us here, that that General had about 3000 Men killed and wounded, and 'tis said in his Retreat he had 2000 Men taken Prisoners. I hear no certain Account of the King's Loss; but it must be very great. Notwithstanding the same, that Prince caused his Troops to march the 15th towards the Frontiers of Arragon, by the way of Siguenza, where his Majesty has thought fit to halt, for re-establishing and reinforcing his Army by the Succours which he has sent for from Navarre and other Provinces. A great number of Soldiers having run away the 10th instant, he has published a General Pardon for those who shall return to their Colours, which has had a good effect. They flatter themselves here, that the Irruption of the Duke of Noailles into Catalonia, will procure new Advantages to King Philip, and will very much embarrass his Enemies.

This Letter, which comes from a good and Impartial Hand, confirms most of the Particulars mentioned by General Starembergh, and sheweth, that Madrid being too near the Place of Action, they could not conceal there, that the Allies remained Masters of the Field of Battel.

Brussels, January 31. Letters from Paris arrived this Morning say, that they had Advice from the Camp before Gironne of the 17th, that the Siege has been very much retarded by the violent Rains they have had in those Parts, which caused the River Ter and others to overflow their Banks, whereby all the Bridges the French had on the same, were broke down and carried away. Their Batteries were likewise very much damaged, but as the Weather is come fair again, they hope to be soon Masters of that Place. They say, that the Breaches are very considerable, but do not mention any Works taken since the Red-Fort. They add, That the Glacis being undermined, they are obliged to go on by the Sap. The French continue their Preparations to take the Field early in the Spring, and as they intend suddenly to have a Body of Troops incamped in the Lines of Arras, they are building there Barracks to protect them againft bad Weather. Some Letters say, that above 10000 Men are imployed in those Works, and that they design to turn the Course of the Scarpe, that the Ground about Doway may not be drowned, and so that the Siege thereof may be rendred less difficult. The Allies are on their side providing Magazines with all Necessaries for taking the Field betimes, and the Undertakers of the same, pretend that they are now in a Condition to supply the whole Army with dry Forage for 6 Weeks, which is more than the French will be able to perform.

Plimouth, January 23. Yesterday came in 3 Dutch Ships for Rotterdam, and a Dane for Dram, all 4 from France. This Evening came in Her Majesty's Ships Arundel, Pearl, and Mary Galley from Portsmouth.

London, January 27.

Last Lord's Day an unknown Person put 14 Guineas into the Bason of Collections at the Door of St Andrews Holbourn, for the Children of the Charity School in that Parish, wrap'd up in a Paper directed to the Trustees of the said School, and inscribed to the following effect. 'That the Donor was a Person that could neither Write 'nor Read, that his want of Learning induced him, as 'God had enabled him, to encourage it in others.

N. B. The same Summ was put in o the Bason of St Sepulchers Door about 3 Months since, wrap'd up in a Paper, with Words to the same effect.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday, being the 27th of January, will be presented a Play, call'd, The Indian Emperour; or, The Conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards. The part of Montezuma by Mr. Keene, Cortez Mr. Wilks, Guyomar Mr. Booth, Odmar Mr. Mills, Almeria Mrs. Knight, Alibeck Mrs. Porter, Cydaria Mrs. Santlow.

By Subscription.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Saturday, being the 27th of January, will be perform'd a new Opera, call'd, Etearco. Pit and Boxes laid together, and no Body to be admitted but by the Subscribers Tickets, which will be deliver'd out at Mr. White's Chocolate-House in St. James's-street this Day. The Boxes upon the Stage at 15 s. those one Pair of Stairs at half a Guinea. First Gallery 5 s. Upper Gallery 2 s.

Punches Theatre; or, Powell from the Bath.

Is remov'd from the End of St. Martin's-lane to the 7 Stars in the Little-Piazza Covent-Garden, (being a Place both warmer and fitter to receive Persons of Quality, &c.) This present Saturday, being the 27th of January, will be presented the History of King Bladud, Founder of the Bath. The Figures being dress after the manner of the Ancient Britains. With the Walks, Groves, and Representation of the King's Bath and new Pump-house. The Figures of Ladies and Gentlemen all moving in real Water. Beginning exactly at 6 of the Clock.

Lost about a Month since between Snow-hill and Tower street, a small String of Pearl wrapt up in a brown Paper. Whoever has taken it up and will bring it to the Blue-coat Coffee-House in Swithings-Alley by the Royal Exchange, shall have 10 s. Reward.

A good House and Shop, formerly a Lace-Shop, and fit for any Trade, with a Back house, to be Lett, at the Golden Fleece in Bedford-street in Covent Garden. Inquire at the Back-house.

To be Lett a House lately fitted up and compleatly Furnish'd near the Royal Exchange, fit for a small genteel Family, the Shop and one Room exempted. Inquire of Mr. J. King, Picture-shop, at the Sign of the Globe over-against the Church in the Poultry.

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A Catalogue of the best Modern English Books in most Faculties, (viz) Divinity, History, Travels, Poetry, Mathematicks, &c. mostly new Books and the very best Editions, neatly bound, being a part of the Stock of a Bookseller that has lately left of his Trade, which will begin to be sold by Auction at Bellowes's Coffee-house over-against the Half-Moon in Aldersgate-street, on Monday the 29th Instant, beginning every Evening at 5 a Clock, and will be continued till all are sold. By Sam. Illidge, Bookseller. Catalogues may be had Gratis at Mr. Poole's at the Royal Exchange, Mr. Baker's at Mercer's-Chappel, Mr. Taylor's at the Ship in Pater-noster-Row, at Mr. Archer's in Russell-street in Covent Garden, and at the Place of Sale: Where the Books may be view'd every Day before the Sale begins.

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The late Honourable Admiral Churchill's House-hold Goods, brought from his late House in Windsor-Park, will be sold by Auction on Friday the 2d of February, at a large House next Door to Mr. Mead's, Goldsmith, between the 2 Temple-Gates in Fleet-street, viz. A very fine Chints Bed and Furniture for a Room, Damask and other Beds and Bedding, fine Tapistry Hangings, large China, Linnen and Pictures, &c. The Goods to be seen on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before, the Sale to begin at 10 in the Morning and continue till all is sold. Catalogues to be had at the Place of Sale. Note, The House with the Vaults is to be Lett, either with or without the Shop adjoyning.

Mrs. Rogers, Seamstress, at the Corner of Exchange Alley over-against Jonathan's Coffee house, has undertaken to Serve Gentlemen and Ladies with Silk Gowns and Caps, at as low a Rate as possible, being a choice Collection of Italian and English Brocades, Venetian Sattins, Tabbies and Damasks, large and suitably Lined, from 2 to 7 Guineas Price, and the lowest Price set on each Gown.

At the Vine the Lower end of St. Michael Crooked-lane, on Saturday the 20th Instant was open'd 2 Societies for Claims on Marriages for a Month, one for 1000 l. and one for 500 l. if full, otherwise in proportion. Note, Proposals at large may be had Gratis at the Place aforesaid, where Trustees are chosen and Security given.

This is to certify that I Thomas Stone late poral in Capt. Nathaniel Giddin's Company in the Regiment Commanded by his Grace the Duke of Argile, was under the tune of Blindness of both Eyes by an Obstruction of the Op and after all Means had been us'd to no Effect, I was recom by the Honourable Governour Hales of Chelsea College to READ her Majesty's principal Oculist in Durham-yard to the London, who with the Blessing of God, his great Care, and his good Medicaments, has restor'd me to my Sight, to my tisfaction; as is here Attested by me in Gratitude to Sir W for the publick Service, this 15th Day of January, 1710. Thomas

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At the Marine Coffee-house, on Friday the February, 145 Sacks of Gauls of Aleppo and Smirna, in T be seen at a Warehouse in Globe-yard over-against the Cof in Thames-street, from Monday the 29th Instant till the Sale. By Geo. Pemberton, Broker, to be Spoke with at fee-house in Swethin's-Alley near the Exchange.

At a certain Charge.

On Monday next, being the 29th Instant, scriptions will be taken at the Office of Insurance on Marr Births in the Little-Piazza Covent-Garden, on the Birth of a Child; where any one may be Intitled to 1000 l. 250 l. 250 l. in a Month or 6 Weeks from the Date of their way of Weekly Payment and Dividend. Note, At the same one Person for 17 s. 6 d. by him paid, will receive on Thur 60 l. 17 s. 6 d. At the same Place is 4 Books on Servants, one may be Intitled to 1000, 500, 250, or 100 l.

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